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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 65, NO. 18

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1989

## Dollars and sense Deficit reaches \$1.5 million mark

By THOMAS HERNES

Western's athletic department has spent more than it has generated for at least 10 years, said Cecile Garmon, director of budget and planning.

In the 1987-88 fiscal year, the athletic department brought in about \$1.2 million while spending roughly \$2.7 million, creating a deficit of about \$1.5 million.

That money must be covered by the university's general fund and private sources.

Athletic spending at Western has been debated for several years, but intensity was rekindled by the Faculty Senate's 52-page report released in March, asking if Western's spending is justified.

During the budgetary process, the university sets a figure — such as the 1987-88 figure of \$2.4 million — without expecting athletics to bring in that much

### ATHLETICS



A Look at  
Collegiate  
Sports

Second of six parts

revenue. Still, athletics represent its allotted budget during the fiscal year of 1987-88 by about \$300,000.

Although President Thomas Meredith said improvements could be made to the athletic spending process, he said he does not believe intercollegiate athletics at Western should be scaled down drastically.

Considering the size of the athletic program at Western — 13 sports (eight men's and five

women's) — the budget is relatively small, Meredith said.

"The University of Mississippi (where Meredith worked before coming to Western in 1988) spends over \$6 million with essentially the same program."

#### Reasons for overruns

Athletic Director Jimmy Feix listed three main reasons why the athletic budget does not balance: long distance phone calls, travel expenses for post-season games and emergency allocations for athletes' injuries. They are listed as expenses, he said, but no money is budgeted for them.

Student athletic fees and registration fee allocations are the largest money-makers within the athletic budget. Each full-time student at Western pays \$60 a year for the athletic program.

The total of the two, about

See MEREDITH, Page 10

## Regional funding runs gamut

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

While media attention about collegiate athletic spending has been focused mostly on Western, officials at the other regional state universities say their situations are similar.

"I don't think we're any different than any other place," said Michael Strickland, Murray State University's athletic director.

Athletic departments at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville are the only two in the state that support themselves, according to figures from the Council on Higher Education. The other six receive

money from their schools' general funds.

That's a source of controversy at some of the schools.

Murray State faculty senate president F. Umar said, faculty there are unhappy with athletic subsidies — especially because teacher pay raises have been tiny in recent years.

"We raise the question year in, year out, day in, day out," Umar said. "We're always talking about it."

But "so far, nothing" has been done, he said.

For the last academic year the athletic department at Murray was budgeted to cost nearly \$1.85

million more than it was to generate.

#### Unattainable goal

Strickland said raising the money to balance Murray's athletic budget without a subsidy is an unattainable goal.

"I'd love to be able to say we could balance it, but I'm realistic enough to know it's impossible."

Still, the entertainment and recognition value that athletics produces is worth the expense, Strickland said.

"It'd be pretty hard to buy that kind of exposure."

Eastern Kentucky University

See NCAA, Page 10



Jeanie Adams/Herald

**END ZONE ELATION** — After a successful catch, Henderson junior Trish Mahon does the "shuffle" on the lawn in front of Gilbert Hall. It was a good weekend for football all over campus as Western beat Tennessee Tech 61-14 in its Homecoming game Saturday.

## Football players not indicted

By LAURA HOWARD

The Warren/County Grand Jury yesterday decided not to indict two Western football players on second-degree assault charges stemming from a fight at a fraternity party earlier this month.

The 12-member grand jury, despite testimonies of witnesses, did not feel there was enough evidence to indict Anthony Cooper, a Miami junior, and Russell Foster, a senior from Orlando, Fla., said assistant commonwealth attorney John Deeb.

The players were allegedly involved in a fight with members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at a party at the Bowling Green Warren County Jaycees Ag Center at Lampkin Park.

"Frankly, I'm quite a bit surprised," Deeb said. He said his office and city police will try to gather more information on the case and resubmit it to the grand jury when it meets Nov. 2.

If the case is not presented to the grand jury again or if the new grand jury also fails to indict Cooper and Foster, the case will be transferred from circuit to district court. Cases involving lesser crimes are heard in district court.

If the case is transferred, the defense for the two players will then probably move to dismiss the case, Deeb said.

"Now, I want to see what the coach is going to do," said Stacy Spencer, KA Psi president and Olmstead junior. "I don't think they should get off easy."

Football coach Jack Harbaugh said, "I think justice is served. We said at the very beginning that this is the process they should follow."

Harbaugh said he hasn't been too involved with the details of Cooper's and Foster's case other than reading police reports and talking to the two players. He had no comment on whether he felt the grand jury's decision would change in the light of new information were the case to be presented again.

Cooper could not be reached for comment. Foster, who said he was unaware of the grand jury's decision, refused to comment.

The two were arrested on warrants signed out by Deeb Oct. 2.

See JURY, Page 6

## Student health coverage being studied, changed

By JAMIE LAWSON

Students could apply for health insurance through the university as early as next year if an acceptable policy is found, said Kevin Charles, director of the Student Health Service.

"Either we offer a decent product or we offer nothing," he said. Currently, the university doesn't offer access to health insurance.

For about 20 years Western has provided access to policies through different companies. In 1984 the university signed a five-year contract which ended this August with Industrial Life

Insurance Co. in Dallas.

Charles is now in charge of the student health insurance program, previously the responsibility of Personnel Services.

When Charles came here last year he assessed the policy and found that it wasn't very good. "It was basically a 1984 policy trying to meet 1989 standards," he said.

"In looking at the standards set by the American College Health Association and talking to chairmen (of ACHA) and other members," he said. "It didn't sound like this policy was

See STUDENT, Page 3

# Pep rally gets Homecoming off to roaring start

By ANYA LOCKERT

Despite bone-chilling temperatures, fired-up fans kicked off Homecoming weekend with an eruption of spirit and pride at Big Red's Roar Friday night.

As the Big Red Band played, cheerleaders ran in front of fine arts center dancing to an upbeat remix of Prince's "Batdance" and another rock song. They followed that with a combination of flips, pyramids and somersaults.

Next, head football coach Jack Harbaugh introduced the 1989 football staff and team. Afterward, he asked the crowd to chant "House of pain, house of pain, house of pain, Western wins in the house of pain" three times. The crowd responded with screams and enthusiastic applause.

But the audience became silent as a man dressed in a Batman suit entered the amphitheatre while the moody Batman theme song played. The man tried to fight two men. Then Big Red appeared dressed in a similar batsuit. The audience burst into laughter and Big Red jumped onto the stage and danced.

Featured comedian David Naster, who has been nominated as college comedian of the year for four years running but has never won, ran onto the stage screaming "sit down, shut up, sit down."

A few seconds later, he encouraged a drummer from the band to challenge him to a drum contest. Naster nonchalantly hit a bar



Photo by J. David Stephenson

President Thomas Meredith congratulates Homecoming queen Ruth Hosse. She was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity.

stool to an upbeat tempo, while the drummer played his band drumset.

During his hour-long performance Naster told jokes, sang the Brady Bunch theme song and

wildly jumped around the stage.

Big Red's Roar also featured a spirit stick contest, which Kappa Delta sorority won, and the introduction of the Homecoming court. President Thomas Meredith

prefaced an introduction of the Homecoming queen candidates with a few words about the cold.

"All of you worked really hard, and I promise 15-degree-plus weather." He also predicted a

crystal clear day.

Ten of the 25 homecoming candidates were selected for the court and were introduced.

Students at the event had mixed emotions about the rally. Christa Hoskins, a Paducah sophomore who is not Greek, said more independents need to be involved in Homecoming activities.

"It is not just for Greeks," she said. "Homecoming is for everyone."

Patrick Levis, a Cincinnati senior and a kicker for the football team, said he was pleased with the spirit.

"Every student here tonight proved that the spirit makes the master," he said.

Homecoming activities continued Saturday at the Western-Tennessee Tech football game. During halftime the Homecoming queen and runners-up were announced.

Ruth Hosse, a senior from Brentwood, Tenn., was crowned queen. She was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Nu.

Carol Speakman, a senior from Old Hickory, Tenn., sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho, was first runner-up. Susan Vitelli, a senior from Gallatin, Tenn., sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Order, won second runner-up.

The rest of the halftime celebration featured the band playing "Got to Get You Into My Life" and several Hollywood pieces.

## Greeks strut their stuff at sold-out step show

By ALLISON TUTT

About 750 students crammed in Center Theatre Saturday night to watch five black Greek organizations dance their newest steps.

The traditional United Black Greeks Homecoming Step Show was sold out. "A lot of people had to be turned away," said United Black Greeks president Stacy Spencer. Tickets were sold for the first time this year to control the crowd and prevent a fire hazard.

Saturday night, students, alumni, parents and others still lined the walls, sat in the aisles and on the stairs.

The show of skits, rhymes and dances performed to a beat or music aroused the audience. As each fraternity and sorority strutted its stuff, the crowd laughed or booed.

Proceeds from the \$2 admission went to the Julius E. Price Sr. Scholarship Fund.

The Alpha Angels, the little sister organization of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, clicked their way upon the stage first. As with the other groups, unity seemed to be their theme.

Spencer called the step show "a type of variety show that is culturally deep." He said stepping stemmed from the African culture.

"We're mainly promoting Greek unity," said Spencer, an Olmstead senior. "It's basically about pride of one's culture. A ritualistic type thing," he said, "to show we're proud of our organization."

"It's Alpha Angel time," chanted the little sister group, while dancing and clapping in unison.

Delta Sigma Theta president Dynetta McCoy said the six performers of the 11 sorority members practiced 10 hours a week for about a month. Some steps were passed down by older sorority members; others were borrowed from other schools. "Mostly we make them up," said McCoy, a Campbellsville senior.

There's more to the show than just dancing. The groups "crack" on each other with rhymes.

Chiding the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, one Alpha Angel said, "Why do you dress like that, it's not normal. You're just going to class, not a KA (Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity) formal."

At the end, all the brothers of KA Psi, including alumni, were invited to the stage to reunite. As they huddled and raised their hands, Spencer said, "In the end, it's all about unity. So let's keep together as a black race."

## ALMANAC

### Poet to read original works on campus Monday

Judith Ortiz Cofer, Puerto Rican poet and novelist, will read some of her works at 4:15 p.m. Monday in the fine arts center, Room 259.

Cofer won the 1989 National Endowment For the

Arts Fellowship in Poetry. Her work has received good reviews from many literature magazines.

For more information, call 745-5900.

### East Hall takes first in Hanging of the Red contest

The winners of the Hanging of the Red competition were East Hall, 1st place; West Hall, 2nd place; McLean Hall, 3rd place; Bemis Lawrence and Central halls, 4th place tie.

The lawn decoration contest winners were Bates-

Runner Hall, 1st place; Poland Hall, 2nd; South Hall, 3rd; Central Hall, 4th.

Banner competition winners were Schneider Hall, 1st place; Central, 2nd; Poland, 3rd; Bates-Runner 4th.

### Campusline

■ A "Flu" Shot Clinic for faculty, staff and students will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. and 1:30-3:45 p.m. today, tomorrow and Tuesday and Wednesday at the Student Health Service. For more information, call 745-5641.

■ Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the university center, Room 340.

■ The International Student Organization is having a membership drive this week. Students interested in joining may pick up an application at the Rock House at 15th and College streets. For more information, call 745-5455 or 745-4857.

■ AIDS Awareness Day is tomorrow. The public is invited to the activities beginning at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. A panel discussion will feature an AIDS patient and Western graduate who is secretary of the National Association of People With AIDS, two representatives from Vanderbilt University's AIDS Project and others. For more information, call Kevin Charles, director of the Student Health Service, at 745-5641.

■ Commonwealth Macintosh Users Group will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Thompson Complex Central Wing, Room 229.

■ Western's Women's Volleyball Club team will be starting a team to travel to tournaments and play matches. Anyone interested in playing should contact Jay Hines at 745-2448.

■ Art Graham, graduate school recruiter from the University of Kentucky, will be on the main floor of the university center Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for partly sunny conditions with mild temperatures tomorrow and a high around 75. Tomorrow should be mild with little or no chance of rain and highs in the mid-70s.

### Setting it straight

■ A story in Thursday's Herald gave the wrong magnitude and epicenter for Tuesday's earthquake on the West Coast. The quake measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. The epicenter was near Hollister, Calif.

■ A story in Thursday's Herald gave the wrong wattage and listening area for WWHR-FM. The station transmits 100 watts and reaches through Bowling Green. Also, the station changed its format to contemporary hit radio in August 1988 and became new rock/alternative in January 1989.



Steve Smart/Herald

**DOUBLE TAKE** — Alice Waddell, a 1972 Western graduate and former Homecoming queen, poses in front of one of her paintings. The Louisville resident displayed her artwork Saturday at a Homecoming reception for black alumni in the university center. Waddell, who recently participated in art shows in Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, was invited to show her paintings at the reception by her sister Phyllis Gatewood, coordinator of Black Student Retention. She is a self-employed artist who also makes jewelry and teaches art to children.

## Chinese visit gets pushed back

Herald staff report

"Bureaucratic hangups" have further delayed the arrival of six Chinese students originally scheduled to arrive Oct. 16, said Dr. J. T. Sandefur, dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences.

President Thomas Meredith said last week the date had been pushed back to Oct. 21.

But Dr. Bill Liu, an education

professor who has acted as liaison between Western and China's Liaoning Education Institute, said he is awaiting a message giving the date of expected arrival and an explanation of why the students aren't here.

Liu said he isn't surprised by the delay and that it has nothing to do with the June 3-4 incidents in Tiananmen Square in Beijing.

Sandefur said that if Chinese officials asked his opinion, he

would recommend that the students, who were scheduled to take education classes at Western as part of an exchange agreement through the USA-China Teacher Education Consortium, wait until the spring semester to arrive. Sandefur is one of the original founders of the consortium.

Liu explained the six students were from six different universities. Some had completed paperwork, and some had not.

## Student health coverage studied

Continued from Page One

the best that we could do."

Steve Beckley, a consultant to the American College Health Association spoke Oct. 17 about a new policy to Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs; Paul Cook, executive vice president; Carla Ayres, health service bookkeeper; Lucy Ritter, Charles' assistant and Charles.

Beckley said the need for a

policy should be assessed by looking at student statistics and possibly a survey. At least 20 percent of the student population would have to participate in the program in order for it to work, Beckley said.

About 250 students participated in last year's health insurance program, Charles said, which is 2 percent of the student population.

According to a nationwide

survey recently published in the Chronicle of Higher Education, about 24 percent of college students are uninsured. Most are insured through their parents or work.

The evaluating process and discussion could take a long time, Charles said.

"We want to get the most coverage for the least price and it still be a quality product."

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# Opinion

## Homecoming changes put fun into festival

Parade is nixed, but not the spirit

A crowd wandered beneath striped tents on the university center lawn Saturday — munching exotic foods, chuckling about old times and tailgating. Later, after the bumper-to-bumper event, about 18,000 fans turned out for the football game — at least until halftime — cheering our team to a 61-14 victory over Tennessee Tech.

This year's Homecoming really was a "Festival of Friends," living up to its theme, especially because changes in the event proved successful.

Three times as many candidates — 25 — ran for Homecoming queen this year. One reason may be that more groups were able to sponsor candidates because the parade was dropped. In the past if a group wanted to enter a candidate, they had to build a float for the parade.

Also, interviewing the top 10 candidates made it more than a beauty contest for the first time.

Three interviewers — Amos Gott, Associated Student Government president, Brooks Walthall, Interfraternity Council adviser,

and Tara Wassom, the 1985 Homecoming queen — asked about things such as candidates' involvement at Western and their strengths and weaknesses, said Marleen Murphy, assistant registrar, who helped the candidates.

Based on candidates' answers, interviewers voted on the queen. "I think it made it much more of an honor," said Robbin Morrison, one of the 10 finalists.

Even tossing out the parade was for the best because many people haven't been overly enthusiastic about building floats in recent years. Instead, Greeks, who used to make floats, decorated their houses in carnival style — which livened up Bowling Green the whole weekend.

Jim Moss, president of Phi Delta Theta, said decorating the house was easier because "you had to make (floats) somewhere else and haul them all around."

The dorms should also be commended for their spirit-filled decorations, which spread enthusiasm on campus.

All in all, the festivities — not just the queen — ruled this Homecoming.

Let's do it again next year.



CHAITIN '89

## Teamwork opens channels

The administration is listening to the students.

When Associated Student Government — the students' voice — asked Louis Cook, Food Services director, to open Unicorn Pizza later on Fridays and on Saturday nights, Cook agreed to open it on Saturdays for a month — to see if the idea holds water.

Four weeks is long enough to

determine how badly students want this service. And it should appease students who complain that there would be enough business to keep Food Services from losing money.

This is an example of what students and administrators can do by working together. They should keep the communication channels open — for a better campus.

## Herald

Founded 1925

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Fred White, Advertising manager  
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editor  
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Cindy Stevenson, Opinion page editor

## Life is full of pratfalls and banana peels

I slipped on a banana peel the other day.

Now, that might seem like a wonderfully metaphoric, literary way to start a column — but it really isn't.

Getting out of my truck, I just slipped and fell right on my butt.

There I went, and there I landed — sprawled on the ground, with my bookbag around my arm and a load of groceries scattered around me.

Lying there, taking inventory of my possessions and parts of my body to see if there had been any casualties in either area, I was more than a little miffed.

Is this what life is all about? I can't even walk to the dorm without killing myself.

But I realized that I wasn't really riled up over the fall; I was

### COMMENTARY



DOUGLAS D. WHITE

just plain mad — at life. I'd been brooding all day (and the night before) over all the things that I thought made my life a singular, special and totally unique hell.

You see, I'm about to graduate, with few definite plans about how I will conduct myself into the world of full, adult-type responsibility.

I'd also just spent the Homecoming weekend with a group of recent graduates, many of whom

seemed less than well adjusted — much less happy — with life in the real world.

To top it all off, my family is feuding.

Skip, the inventive Hee-Haw verses (and cut straight to the chorus: "Gloom, despair and agony on me, wooahhh!!")

But as I struggled to get up, still hacked off at the world in general, I looked down and spied the cause of my fall — a smushy brown mass left over from some health nut's lunch.

I had to giggle. I couldn't help it.

I felt like some myopic Mr. Magoo, or maybe a befuddled Porky Pig — better yet — hapless Gilligan on the run from the angry-hat-in-hand Skipper.

Life imitating comedic art, maybe?

Nah, I think not. Maybe the other way around.

What life all boils down to, no matter how seriously we take ourselves, is a series of pratfalls. Sometimes they are physical, other times emotional.

But we all get clobbered occasionally, and when taken in perspective — it's usually pretty funny.

That's kind of hard to keep in mind because life does have a habit of sucking at times. But it's also worth giving a little more thought.

Because when things seem the worst, if you pause and look around, you'll probably see a banana peel or two.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Cafeteria talk helps

Why is it that a meal in the cafeteria costs very close to a meal at Rafferty's, Chi Chi's or Mariah's? Why must the groceries available in Unicorn and Pearce-Ford Tower cost three times that of a regular grocery store? Are there any health restrictions imposed on cafeteria workers at the university center?

If these are questions that you've asked yourself, then come to the cafeteria forum tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Niteclass to get them answered.

Dawn Bradley  
freshman from Lebanon, Tenn.

See MORE, Page 5

## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### President deluded

President Meredith has just arrived back from his trip to China. After reading his statements in last Tuesday's Herald I felt compelled to respond publicly about his trip.

Well, it seems that after going to China and talking to the Chinese officials he left not knowing the truth of what happened in Tiananmen Square. I feel it's pretty obvious. Just count the blood stains on the pavement (of course, now the square is white-washed just like the official Chinese version of the event).

It is interesting to hear it described as riots also. One tends to forget the students were totally unarmed.

It saddens me greatly that the president of a university from which I graduated could fall for such lies.

**Maxwell Keith Froedge**  
Food Services employee

### Flag not top priority

On Oct. 13 I was truly embarrassed for my country. I was embarrassed that in a country full of starving, homeless people my president and the U.S. House of Representatives decided that protecting a flag was more important than protecting its people.

Many claim that a law is important because no one should be allowed to burn a symbol of our

country. But why should people be allowed to tear at the very framework that this country is really made up of — people?

Instead of taking an opportunity to better the world by improving education, bettering our economic conditions for our neighbors, or even working for a peaceful world, the big boys in the White House want to "pull the wool over our eyes" and pretend that protecting fabric is our greatest concern as a free nation.

When I hear the word "America," I think of freedom. Well, I did. Now I'm afraid of other limitations that Big Brother might put on me as an American. Where does it stop?

Give me a choice, and I doubt I'll be burning a flag anytime soon. But take that choice away, and you've also taken away exactly what our country is supposed to be made of: freedom to choose who you are and what you do in "America — the home of the free..."

**Christy Halbert**  
Nashville sophomore

### Team mostly good

In response to Laura Quall's letter in the Oct. 17 Herald: I am afraid you misunderstood my message. In no way did I mean to imply that every player on the football team is some kind of "bad egg." Quite the contrary. I know that there are a lot of great guys

on our football team. That is precisely my point.

For the sake of the reputation and integrity of the rest of the team, the troublemakers need to go. I want to be proud of my football squad, but as long as players such as this are being praised as "stars," I cannot have any pride in the team.

As to why I only mentioned the football players involved in the fight, I say this: anyone involved in that fracas should be ashamed. But while the football players occupy a public, institutionally-supported niche in our little society here at Western, the Kappa Alpha Psi's are a private organization.

It is up to the Kappas to weed out their own troublemakers; none of the money that I and the other students pay in fees goes to support the fraternity. However, since we, the fee-paying students, support the football program, I feel that we have the right to expect proper conduct at all times from its constituent players.

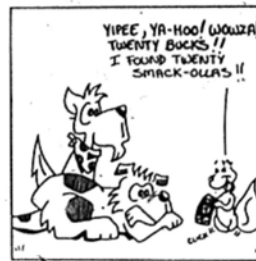
**Mark Lowry III**  
Bowling Green senior

### Horse riders do well

Congratulations, WKU equestrian team! Once again the team started off with a bang. Their first competition was held Oct. 13 through 15 at Hiwassee College and the University of Tennessee

## A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin



at Knoxville.

In usual form, Western's riders took top places in both Western (stock) and English (hunt) riding. Overall, WKU competed against 12 other equestrian teams from around its region and did a great job. On Friday night the stock team won the champion trophy and tied for 3rd on Saturday. The hunt team also did admirably, tying for 5th place on Sunday.

It's no surprise. Last year Western won the regional com-

petition in stock, went on to the national competition and captured the reserve championship there. So maybe it's not the final four, but I think the equestrian (that refers to horses, by the way) team deserves some recognition and a big round of applause from the university. Bravo! Good luck at your next competition — at Murray Oct. 27 through 29.

**Lisa Hicks**  
Louisville senior

## Group pictures for the Talisman Yearbook will be taken in the Garrett Auditorium.

Clubs may call 745-6282 or 745-6283 to make changes or additions.

### Tuesday - October 24

- 4:00 Open
- 4:10 Open
- 4:20 National Assoc. of Black Journalists
- 4:30 Society of Red Knights
- 4:40 Western Sociological Society
- 4:50 Martial Arts
- 5:00 KY Assoc. of Nursing Students
- 5:10 KY Public Health Assoc.
- 5:20 American Soc. of Mech. Engrs.
- 5:30 Phys. Ed. Majors Club
- 5:40 Public Administration Club
- 5:50 Interfraternity Council

### Wednesday - October 25

- 4:00 Intercol. Horsemen
- 4:10 International Student Organ.
- 4:20 KY Intercol. State Legs
- 4:30 United Student Activists
- 4:40 Black Student Alliance
- 4:50 Young Democrats
- 5:00 Special Forces
- 5:10 Western Players
- 5:20 Black Student Fellowship
- 5:30 Amazing Tones of Joy
- 5:40 WKU Broadcasting Assoc.
- 5:50 Residence Hall Association
- 6:00 College Republicans
- 6:10 Gemini 15
- 6:20 Girl Scouts
- 6:30 Horticulture Club

### Thursday - October 26

- 5:00 Order of Omega
- 5:10 Phi Kappa Phi
- 5:20 Phi Upsilon Omicron
- 5:30 Pi Mu Epsilon
- 5:40 Pi Omega Pi
- 5:50 Pi Sigma Alpha
- 6:00 Psi Chi
- 6:10 Sigma Pi Sigma
- 6:20 Sigma Tau Delta
- 6:30 Scabbard & Blade

- 6:40 Student Honors Organization
- 6:50 Phi Delta Phi
- 7:00 Sigma Delta Pi
- 7:10 Ad Club
- 7:20 American Dental Hygienists
- 7:30 American Home Ec. Assoc.
- 7:40 American Marketing Assoc.
- 7:50 Art Education
- 8:00 Beta Alpha Psi
- 8:10 Data Processing Mgt. Assoc.
- 8:20 Delta Omicron
- 8:30 Delta Sigma Pi
- 8:40 DECA
- 8:50 Eta Sigma Gamma
- 9:00 Gamma Theta Upsilon
- 9:10 Geology Club
- 9:20 Interior Designers Student Chap.
- 9:30 Society of Manufacturing Engrs.
- 9:40 Student Assoc. of Medical Tech.
- 9:50 Colleg. Assoc. for Secretaries
- 10:00 Rugby Club

### Monday - October 30

- 5:00 Speech and Hearing Assoc.
- 5:10 Personnel Administration
- 5:20 Phi Beta Lambda
- 5:30 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
- 5:40 Pre-Law Club
- 5:50 PRSSA
- 6:00 Sigma Delta Chi
- 6:10 Student Nat'l Education Assoc.
- 6:20 Open
- 6:30 Alpha Psi Omega
- 6:40 Semper Fidelis
- 6:50 Campus Crusade for Christ
- 7:00 Christian Student Fellowship
- 7:10 Episcopal Student Fellowship
- 7:20 Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- 7:30 Navigators
- 7:40 Young Life
- 7:50 Baptist Student Union
- 8:00 Newman Club
- 8:10 Alpha Phi Omega
- 8:20 Panhellenic
- 8:30 Gamma Sigma Sigma

- 8:40 Recovery Unlimited
- 8:50 Upsilon Pi Epsilon
- 9:00 Bowling Club
- 9:10 Kempo Karate Brotherhood Club
- 9:20 Western Flyers
- 9:30 Dairy Science Club
- 9:40 Fencing Club
- 9:50 Frisbee Team
- 10:00 Sailing Club

### Tuesday - October 31

- 4:00 Chemistry Club
- 4:10 Scuba Club
- 4:20 Open
- 4:30 Soccer Club
- 4:44 Student Alumni Association
- 4:50 Open
- 5:00 Water Polo Club
- 5:10 Weightlifting
- 5:20 Open
- 5:30 Women's Swimming Club
- 5:40 Boxing Club
- 5:50 Exceptional Children

### Wednesday - November 1

- 4:00 Alpha Epsilon Delta
- 4:10 Alpha Kappa Delta
- 4:20 Beta Beta Beta
- 4:30 Beta Gamma Sigma
- 4:40 Assoc. of Black Achievers
- 4:50 Delta Phi Alpha
- 5:00 Kappa Delta Pi
- 5:10 Kappa Tau Alpha
- 5:20 Nursing Honor Society
- 5:30 Omicron Delta Epsilon
- 5:40 Omicron Delta Kappa
- 5:50 Phi Eta Sigma
- 6:00 Raquetball Club
- 6:10 Volleyball Club
- 6:20 Campus Scouts
- 6:30 4-H
- 6:40 Gun Club

Five people must show up for a photo, or it won't be taken.

The Talisman has tried to reach each club president or advisee through campus mail.

# Poets read pieces of their lives

By PAUL BALDWIN

Two Western graduates, Joe Bolton and Max Garland, gave 100 people in the Kentucky Museum a look into their lives as they read Thursday from their published and unpublished poetry.

Both have won national poetry fellowships.

Leaning intently toward the microphone, Bolton held the attention of the audience with his clear monotone and quick sense of humor.

"Party," the first poem Bolton wrote after his graduation from Western, describes living in an apartment down the street from Cherry Hall.

"I really enjoyed Joe Bolton's poem, 'Party,'" said Noelle Phillips, a Nashville junior. "I can identify with the living situation."

Bolton's poem, titled "Alcohol," told of reconstructing the memory of a previous drunken night. Life at that moment is described as "golden moments between too much and not enough. When something's too beautiful to simply let go of, you have to throw it away."

English professor Frank Steele noted the different styles of the two poets. "Joe Bolton writes in a

voice that seems older than he is; Max Garland writes in a voice that is younger than he. Garland is not confessional at all, but writes in what could be called the autobiographies of the imagination."

Bolton, a 1985 graduate, has studied poetry at the University of Florida and the University of Arizona where he now teaches creative writing. He has written two books of poetry: "Breckenridge County Suite," published several years ago and "Days of Summer Gone," which will be published next year.

Garland, a 1977 graduate and a winner of the National Endowment for the Arts Poetry Fellowship, has been published in many poetry magazines. His book manuscript, "Apology to the Boy in the Photograph," was a finalist in the University of Pittsburgh's writing series.

Garland's soft-spoken style and articulate gestures led the audience through each poem. His writing brings a sense of nostalgia for things gone, but always memorable.

"Apology to the Boy in the Photograph" discusses his obsession with old photographs of himself and the seeming accusations they make of his present day

self. "It's as if he were trapped in my ribs looking out the heart tilted like a wave above him," Garland read.

Other poems describe the different styles of speaking he uses depending on where he lives and the beauty of the snowfall in his current home, Johnson County, Iowa.

All led up to an elegy for his grandfather in the poem "Strawberries for Rayford Simmons," which takes place on the small farm where Garland's grandfather raised strawberries.

It concerns the religious idea that sometimes what is good is thought to be bad for you.

His final poem "A Little Baptist Harmony Please" was about Garland's fascination with two voices working together. "One of the greatest things I think is the feeling of having your voice move up next to someone else's and combine to make a sound that's really not in either of those voices," Garland said.

The two separate voices of Bolton and Garland, both very different, worked well together, said Joseph Millichap, head of the English department. "I thought they complemented each other very nicely."

## Jury brushes aside assault charges

Continued from Page One

Their case was originally scheduled to be tried in district court. But because of what was considered the serious nature of the case, it was presented to the grand

jury in circuit court a day before hearings on it were to begin in district court.

The grand jury's refusal to indict the players should not cause further problems between

the fraternity and the football team, Spencer said.

"As long as they don't cause any trouble," he said. "I don't think that there will be a problem."

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# Sports



John Russell/Herald

## Homecoming victory dedicated to Freeney

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Western played with more than just a desire for a team victory Saturday.

The 5-3 Hilltoppers played with a teammate in their hearts and minds whose number — 8 — they wore on their wrist bands and playing towels.

That teammate was junior Howard Freeney, who suffered a career-ending spine injury against Southwest Missouri State Oct. 14.

The injury wasn't crippling, but physicians advised the 6-2, 215-pound cornerback from High Springs, Fla., not to continue playing football.

That desire gave the Tops an added boost as Western crushed

### FOOTBALL

Tennessee Tech 61-14 before a Homecoming crowd of 18,000 at Smith Stadium.

Following the Tops' 13th consecutive win at home, Western presented Freeney with the game ball.

"I understand that they were showing Howard how they feel about him," Western coach Jack Harbaugh said. "That's a shame what happened to him. It's scary to think that a player's career can end just like that."

Western got out to a 34-0 halftime lead en route to its

See MARSH'S, Page 9.



Omar Tatum/Herald

(Above left) Western's Darwin Harris outruns Tennessee Tech's Chip Holmes to make a diving touchdown catch. (Above) Western's Don Smith is caught in the grasp by Felix Parham.



Omar Tatum/Herald

**SMASHING** — Western's Mary Layman spikes during a Topper win Friday. See SPORTS BRIEFS, Page 9.

## Road trip takes toll on team

By DOUG TATUM

The Wright State Raiders beat Western 1-0 on a penalty kick in the finals of the Raiders Soccer Classic Sunday.

Wright State goalkeeper Sherman Minks was named Most Valuable Player after blanking Western and Central Michigan in the four-team tournament played in Dayton, Ohio.

The Raiders scored on a penalty

### SOCCER

kick by Gregg Harlow 15 minutes into the match.

"It was a disappointing second place," Coach David Holmes said.

Western (13-4-1) played the game without two starters who were injured in the Tops' 1-0 win over Xavier in the first round of the tournament Saturday.

Sophomore Chris Hutchinson sprained his ankle and sophomore Brian Hall separated his shoulder. Both are questionable for Western's last game of the year 2 p.m. Saturday against Dayton at Smith Stadium.

The loss to Wright State ended the Tops' three-game road trip. Last Thursday South Florida beat Western 1-0 to knock the Toppers out of the race for the Sun Belt Conference title.

## O'Carroll leads Tops at Vandy

By ROB WEBER

Although most runners competing in the Sun Belt Conference Championships this weekend took last Saturday off, Eddie O'Carroll said he thought another race would do him good.

"I'm recovering from a virus and wanted to get a good race under my belt to boost my confidence," said O'Carroll, who finished second at the Vanderbilt Invitational Saturday. "Hope-

### CROSS COUNTRY

fully, I can be consistent and run well for the team next week."

O'Carroll was the best finisher for Western, which placed first in the 21-team field. Memphis State was second.

Kent Cavanaugh, the Toppers second finisher in sixth place, also ran despite being on the confer-

ence championship team.

Coach Curtiss Long said, "Eddie looks like he's coming around and Kent ran well. I was very pleased with the win."

Long said he was also impressed with freshman Wesley Reed's 12th-place finish.

"It was a super race by Reed," Long said. "He showed the potential we felt was there all along."

See MCINTYRE, Page 9



# Burnett is glad Gator days over

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Western's Webbie Burnett is not really used to scoring touchdowns.

And he hasn't averaged 100 yards rushing a game this season.

In fact, he hasn't rushed for a single yard, but the one time this season that the ball did touch his hands, he scored a touchdown.

How?

In the second quarter against Austin Peay, the 6-3, 280-pound defensive tackle was pressuring Governor quarterback Tony Policare. Policare turned and attempted a shuffle pass, but Burnett stepped in between him and the tailback and intercepted the ball.

After Burnett realized what had happened, he turned up field and scampered 14 yards for a touchdown — the defense's first score of the season.

"He probably didn't see me," Burnett said. "I was pretty surprised; it was just right there."

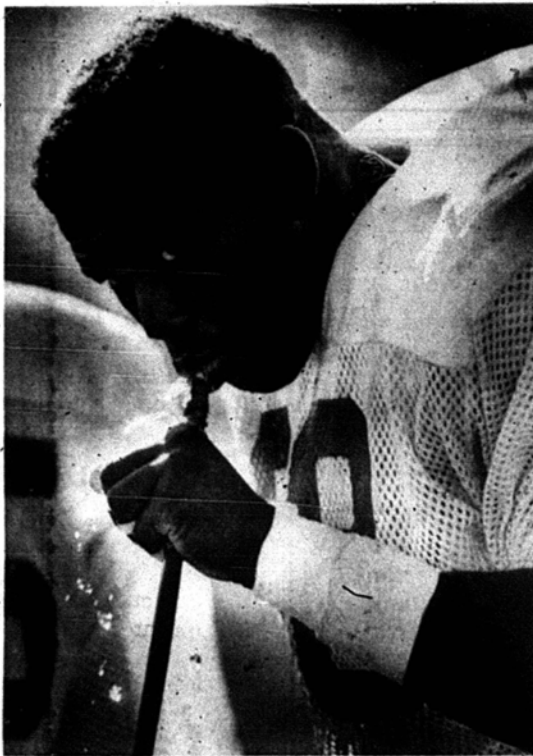
But Burnett didn't have a straight shot into the end zone. He displayed a couple of moves en route to his first collegiate touchdown.

Burnett said he used some moves that he picked up while playing fullback for Pensacola High where he was a USA Today high school All-American.

"It was special because you don't hear of too many defensive tackles intercepting passes and running them back for touchdowns," Burnett said.

"I didn't think he'd be worth a darn after that," Western coach Jack Harbaugh said. "The worst thing you can do to a pass rusher is give him a touchdown."

That's not the only time this season that the former University



Rob McCrackee/Herald

Webbie Burnett cools down during practice.

of Florida player has turned some heads.

Against then 12th-ranked Middle Tennessee, Burnett registered 2½ sacks and five tackles in helping the defense hold the Blue Raiders to 108 yards rushing.

"I think Middle Tennessee was a step toward my playing the best I can," Burnett said. "I still don't think I've reached my peak yet. I just want to help the team."

Burnett transferred from Florida because of personal problems and a lack of playing time.

"I didn't want to leave Florida," Burnett said. "When I left Florida that was going to be it for me. I

was going to concentrate on a military career, and at the time I had just gotten married to my wife, Ana."

The Pensacola, Fla., native leads the defensive linemen in tackles with 35 (25 unassisted) and leads the team with 4.5 sacks in seven games.

"Webbie is one of the guys that I'm most pleased with," Harbaugh said. "He's become accountable academically; he's following his degree program and he's got a smile on his face."

"I'm happier right now," Burnett said, "because my wife encouraged me to go back to school and play football."

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# Marsh's arm leads Tops to Homecoming victory

Continued from Page 7

season's best offensive performance.

The Hilltoppers rolled up 573 yards in offense behind the strong arm of senior quarterback Mark Marsh.

Marsh enjoyed a career night completing 11 of 15 passes for 241 yards and three touchdowns in only two-and-a-half quarters.

"I have to give all the credit to the offensive line," Marsh said. "We knew they had three sophomores and a freshman in the secondary so our game plan was to throw it at them."

The running of tailback Don Smith, who had 117 yards on 241 carries and two touchdowns, helped to open things up for the fifth-year senior.

Smith carried the ball seven times during the Tops' second offensive series which ended with his 9-yard touchdown run.

"In most of their games they'd been able to jump out on the lead," Harbaugh said. "Being able to get up early put them in a compromising position."

Nearing the end of the first quarter, Marsh found receiver Anthony Green in the end zone

with a 16-yard touchdown pass for the first score.

After not allowing the Golden Eagles a first down in the first quarter, Western's Jeff Griffith intercepted a Thomas Debow pass at the start of the second to set up the Tops next score.

Two-and-a-half minutes later, Smith scampered in from nine yards out to put the Tops up 21-0.

On Tech's next series, Western's Eddie Godfrey picked off Debow and returned it 83 yards for a touchdown as the Tops posted a 28-0 margin.

"I'm surprised that we go out there and play like that," Tennessee Tech coach Jim Ragland said about his 3-3 team. "It was in every way a poor performance from the offense, defense and coaching staff. It was just lackadaisical."

Senior receiver Darwin Harris pulled in a 30-yard touchdown to put the Tops up 34-0 at the half. The barrage continued into the second half as Green, tight end Milt Biggins and backs Herb Davis and Vance Turpin scored.

"We thought we could pass on them because their secondary was young," Harbaugh said.

## McIntyre secures spot on team going to Sun Belt

Continued from Page 7

Andy Lyons and Alan Laffoon, who have run for Western for five years, crossed the line together to score in the last cross country race of their careers.

On the women's side, Meloisa McIntyre secured her position on the team heading to the conference championships by finishing 16th, the best for the Toppers.

"It was my best race of the

season," McIntyre said. With hard training over, "being well rested let me run better."

The Toppers didn't score as a team because only four runners — McIntyre, Kelli Phillippi, Susan Rankin and Dresden Wall — finished after Cindy Walker dropped out. Vanderbilt won the women's competition.

Long said he wasn't disappointed. "Sometimes when you go out and put it on the line you run into difficulty," he said.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Volleyball team to play Tech

Western plays Tennessee Tech 7:30 tonight in Cookeville, Tenn.

The Toppers (7-18) beat Tennessee State Friday in Diddle Arena in three straight games. Western won 15-1, 15-4 and 15-2.

### Equestrian team takes top honors

Western's equestrian team, which captured the reserve title at last year's national competition, finished in the top five in the stock and hunt riding events at a competition in Tennessee.

Taking first places were Linda Hansen, Susan Pfanstiel, Paula Benson, Kelly Dillon, Holley Warren, Tom Zoretic and Melissa Kramer.

### 'Dinner at Diddle' during scrimmage

The second annual "Dinner at Diddle" event Thursday features a "Meet the Players" reception in the lobby of Diddle Arena, followed by a five-course dinner court-side while the Toppers scrimmage. The reception starts at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

### Western student to fight in Nashville

Timmy "The Cheeser" Brown, a Bowling Green sophomore, will be fighting Darwin Johnson in a middleweight fight at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Vanderbilt Plaza Hotel's main ballroom.

### Rugby squad beats Tech 18-8

Western's rugby team beat Tennessee Tech 18-8 Saturday in Cookeville, Tenn., and will compete in a tournament in Atlanta this weekend. Western, 4-4, is one of 16 teams vying for the title in Atlanta.

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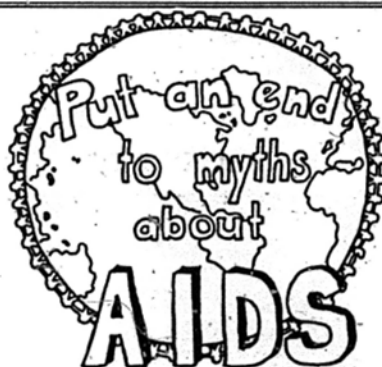
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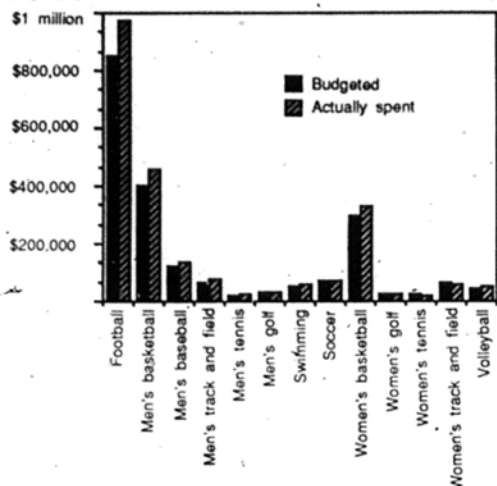
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## OVER BUDGET

The women's golf, tennis and track and field teams were the only Western varsity teams to spend within their budgets during the 1987-88 fiscal year. Here are the amounts each varsity team was budgeted for and what each actually spent during that year.



## Meredith to address situation

Continued from Page One

\$540,000 in 1987-88, accounts for about 45 percent of the athletic income.

Other money comes from ticket sales for football and men's and women's basketball.

## Private support

But the largest revenue source for athletics is outside of what is approved in the university's athletic budget — the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation.

Gary West, the foundation's executive director, said the foundation raised about \$660,000 from 1,150 members last year. His goal is to raise \$1 million in a year.

The foundation money is what Feix said keeps sports that don't charge admission — every sport, except football and men's and women's basketball — afloat.

Although Meredith said gaining private funds is a key to improving the athletic budget, he said he has no plans for it to someday balance the athletic budget.

As long as I am president of Western Kentucky University, there will be a sports program.

Thomas Meredith

In addition, a response to the Faculty Senate report appearing in the Sept. 15 issue of The Courier-Journal and written by four Western economics professors said the Faculty Senate report overlooked at least two sources of revenue — concession sales of about \$100,000 and unspecified Sun Belt Conference revenue.

Even though the athletic program and some other university departments spend more than

budgeted and operate at a deficit, the university's overall operating budget does balance.

Athletics accounts for about 3 percent of Western's total operating budget.

The largest share of money — 50.6 percent — comes from Kentucky's General Fund. Tuition and fees are the second largest contributor to university revenue at 20.2 percent.

Meredith said the administration is seriously looking at how athletics is funded and operated.

"I am having a lot of background information gathered," he said. "Then I will ask a group of people to assess all the information and make their recommendation to me."

Even with the recent debate over the role of a varsity athletic program within the university, Meredith said intercollegiate athletics will survive.

"As long as I am president of Western Kentucky University, there will be a sports program."

## From small beginnings, Western sports have grown

By DAVID HALL

Western basketball coach Ed Diddle told his players in 1925 that if they beat Vanderbilt University, they could have new uniforms.

Western won, 33-32 on a last-second shot by its first three-sport star, Harry "Pap" Glenn. But the team got no new uniforms.

"Dr. (Henry Hardin) Cherry says the just doesn't have the money," Diddle told the team.

So goes the story in "Red Towel Territory," a history of Western athletics written by Earl Ruby, former sports editor of The Courier-Journal.

Things have changed. Athletic spending at Western has

exceeded the budget every year since 1975-76.

## Presidential influence

The history of Western athletics is as varied as the university's leaders over the years.

Cherry, Western's founder and first president, is largely responsible for Western's athletic origins, even though he didn't really believe in intercollegiate athletics, said Lowell Harrison, university historian.

"He was a very competitive person," Harrison said. "Other schools were beginning to compete in athletics. I think he felt he was at a competitive disadvantage."

Athletics began on a small scale in 1905. Western's first recog-

nized game didn't come until 1910. It was a baseball game against Eastern, which Western won 6-0. About 600 students turned out for the event.

Athletics were suspended for World War I, and Western didn't make a real commitment to sports until 1920-21, when L. T. Smith became athletic director and football and basketball coach.

Diddle arrived in 1922, and Western sports began to take off. The university gained regional notoriety first in basketball in the 1930s after joining the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1926. The association had about 30 members throughout the South, Harrison said, including most of the major athletic schools.

Scholarships for athletes began in the 1940s. In 1945-46 Western awarded 15 athletic scholarships at a cost of \$5,324. Before that, players had to get jobs waiting tables or stoking stoves, said Ted Hornback, Diddle's assistant coach from 1938 to 1964 and athletic director from 1964 to 1971. Later, Western found campus jobs for players.

Between 1933 and 1943, Diddle's basketball teams had 10 consecutive 20-win seasons. In 1938 William "Red" McCrocklin became Western's first All-American in basketball. Western joined the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1939.

## In the big leagues

Western arrived on the

national scene in 1941 when it got its first bid to the NCAA tournament in basketball. The next season Diddle's club was runner-up in the National Invitational Tournament, then the most prestigious tournament in the country, to West Virginia, losing the final game 47-45.

Dero Downing, Western's president from 1969 to 1979, was a guard on that team.

Kelly Thompson, then assistant to the president, made it a point to send a telegram to the director of Madison Square Garden, site of the NIT, after every Western victory to drum up publicity for the team.

See ATHLETICS, Page 11

## NCAA, OVC discuss ways to trim athletic budgets

Continued from Page One

faculty senate chairwoman Susan Willis said a committee there is studying ways to develop cost containment and marketing plans for its athletic department.

"I think we're finding some consolation in the fact that we lose less than everyone else," Willis said.

The percentage of Eastern's athletic budget subsidized by money from the university's general fund is smallest among the regional state schools.

## Big school benefits

At UK and U of L, the athletic departments succeed in balancing their income and spending.

Larry Ivy, assistant athletic director at UK, said UK can balance its athletic budget thanks to larger ticket sales, television and radio income and benefits it receives from the Southeastern Conference.

Donald Leigh, chairman of UK's senate council, said the council has no objections to ath-

letic spending because "all of it comes from athletic income."

Athletics at UK was expected to cost the university slightly more than \$12.2 million during the 1988-89 fiscal year while earning more than \$13.7 million.

In fact, a few years ago, the athletic department earned enough to donate \$4 million to academics — the first time that a sizeable amount of money was generated for academics by athletics there, Leigh said.

At Louisville, athletics generates more than \$10.1 million against costs of less than \$9.2 million.

About 98 percent of the money used for athletic expenditures for the 1988-1989 year at Northern Kentucky University is subsidized by the school's general fund.

But Dennis O'Keefe, president of the faculty senate there, said he didn't know of dissent among the faculty over athletic spending, because the school's program is limited.

"We don't get into big budget

numbers as far as athletic budgets are concerned."

Northern spends less than \$700,000 during the 1988-1989 year on athletics.

Jane Meier, Northern athletic director, said it's unreasonable for people to object to funding the athletic budget over its income. "If you're going to have a program, you should fund it," she said.

"You don't ask the history department to be self-sufficient. You don't ask the English department. So why do you ask the athletic department to be self-sufficient?"

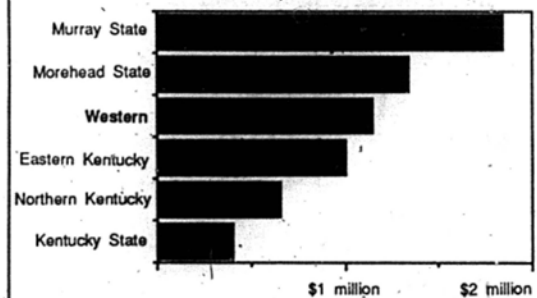
## Cutting costs

Presidents of schools in the Ohio Valley Conference — which includes Eastern, Murray State and Morehead State — have asked athletic directors to come up with cost containment proposals, according to Dan Beebe, OVC commissioner.

The athletic directors will meet Nov. 8 to discuss proposals, and will present them to the presidents Dec. 7 and 8 in Nashville,

## DEFICIT SPENDING

Athletic departments at the state universities — except the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville — fail to pay for themselves. Here are the deficits that athletic departments at those schools created during the 1988-89 fiscal year, according to Council on Higher Education figures.



Beebe said.

"This is nothing new," he said. The NCAA has also been discussing cost containment.

Beebe said that for years, uni-

versities have been "trying to keep up with the Joneses," helping athletic budgets to rise.

"We've got to do something to try to cut that kind of escalation."



# Athletics had modest start

Continued from Page 10

It was Diddle who recruited Thompson to play football for Western in 1928 only to see him suffer a career-ending shoulder injury before ever playing a game.

All sports except basketball were done away with during World War II. Tennis was resumed in 1946, golf and track in 1947. Western joined the Ohio Valley Conference in 1948. Swimming arrived in 1969.

Diddle Arena was built in 1963, and the football team moved into Smith Stadium in 1968. Also in 1963, basketball players Dwight Smith and Clem Haskins became the first black athletes here.

Women's sports were resumed in 1973 after women's basketball was dropped in 1930.

## Athletic improprieties

Sports soured slightly in 1972 when the NCAA penalized Western because All-American Jim McDaniels had signed a pro contract in 1970. Western vacated its third-place finish in the NCAA tournament, returning the trophy

and money.

In an unrelated investigation that same year, Western received two years of probation, a reprimand and prohibition of participation in televised or postseason games for 20 charges of recruiting violations, improper testing procedures and illegal tryouts for prospects.

In 1974, Western reported that an assistant coach had given a Louisville high school basketball prospect an envelope containing \$500 supplied by a Bowling Green fan.

The basketball program was censured by the NCAA in 1984 for recruiting violations the year before. The infractions and penalties were minor.

Western had left the Ohio Valley Conference to join the Sun Belt Conference in 1982 to bring more visibility to basketball. But it also de-emphasized football because none of the teams in the conference played it. Western plays the sport as an independent. The move also required adding a sport, soccer.

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